

HADLEY TELLS HOW HE RUNS HIS FARM

Never Sows a Seed Without Consulting the College. He Says at Banquet.

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Five Hundred Hear Governor Speak at Closing Event of Farmers' Week.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley, who was introduced by Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, as "the greatest farmer in the state," told about 500 farmers and others at the farmers' banquet Friday night, that he never turned a spade of earth or sowed a seed on his farm near Jefferson City without first consulting the experts of the College of Agriculture here. Although he might make mistakes as governor, he said, he was sure that he did not as a farmer. He advised all farmers to apply scientific methods in their work.

The resources of the state he said were not being developed as they should, although wonderful progress had been made along this line recently. He said the swamp land of the state should be reclaimed, and pointed out that methods of many of the farmers of the state now tended to decrease the productivity of the land rather than increase it. The governor also touched on the home conditions of the farmers, the transportation problems and the value of good roads.

Good Roads Needed.
"If the people of this or any other state would pay more attention to their own means of transportation and less to the business of the railroads they would better their conditions," he said. "Every year the people of Missouri spend five hundred million dollars for transportation. Half of this vast sum could be saved if the highways traversed by the producers were improved."

The governor said that the census record of the state was not one that can be boasted of. To stop the drift from the country to the cities, he said, the farm homes must be improved and modern conditions installed.

After Governor Hadley's address, President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri spoke on "The Farmer and the State"; Major F. H. Crowell of Butler, Mo., spoke on "King Corn"; P. P. Lewis of Crescent, Mo., on "The Small Farmer"; T. C. Wilson of Columbia on "Missouri Farmers"; Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell University on "The Agricultural College and the Farmer," and Miss Alice Kinney concluded the program by responding to the toast, "The Home Beautiful."

Some Impromptu Speeches.
In addition to the regular program of speakers, C. D. Bellows, a stock raiser who lives near Maryville, Mo., Senator J. P. Dunwoody of Joplin, Representative Anderson Craig of Maryville, C. R. Gray, senior vice-president of the Fisco railroad, and Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, responded to impromptu toasts. The opening prayer was by the Rev. W. Jasper Howell.

Almost every bit of food offered at the banquet was produced on the state farm, the only exception being the almonds and oysters. All the meat used came from the champion steer, "Deserter." The expert who cut the meat into roasts for the banquet declared that it was the best beef ever produced in Missouri.

The young women in the home economics department had charge of the serving, although men did the greater part of the waiting on the tables. The University Orchestra furnished the music for the banquet.

The menu follows:
Pickles Almonds
Escalloped Oysters
Deserter
Potatoes Beets Beans
Rolls Celery
Asparagus Salad Mayonnaise
Beaten Biscuit
Mince Pie Cheese
Chief Josephine Ice Cream Cake
Apples
Coffee Cigars

FARMERS ELECTED OFFICERS

State Bodies in Columbia Organized for 1911.

Several state organizations of farmers elected officers for the year at their meetings in Columbia last week. The many societies of farmers do not conflict in their interests as each is devoted to one particular phase of

WEATHER TO BE UNSETTLED

Rain or Snow Is the Prediction for Columbia and Vicinity.

The weather forecast for Columbia and vicinity is: "Unsettled weather with snow or rain today; not much change in temperature."

The highest temperature yesterday was 29 at 2 o'clock and the lowest was 28 at 7 o'clock.

farming. A new organization also was formed, the Women Farmers' Club of Missouri.

The organizations and their new officers are:

Women Farmers' Club—President, Miss Pearl Mitchell, Rocheport; secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice E. Kinney, New Franklin; executive board, Mrs. R. B. D. Simonson, Jefferson City; Mrs. Cora F. Shewell, St. Louis County; and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Centerville.

Home Makers' Conference—President, Miss Alice Kinney, New Franklin; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Jamesport; secretary, Miss Pearl Mitchell, Rocheport. Mrs. N. H. Gentry of Sedalia, Mrs. F. B. Mumford of Columbia and Mrs. H. C. Harvey of Kirksville were elected to the executive board.

Farm Management Association—President, R. S. Harriman, Pilot Grove; vice-president, Turner Cochran; secretary and treasurer, Don Magruder, Columbia; advisory board, D. H. Doane, Columbia; F. B. Mumford, Columbia; C. M. Long, Saverton.

State Board of Agriculture—President, W. C. Hutchison, Jamesport; vice-president, P. P. Lewis, Crescent; secretary, T. C. Wilson, Columbia; assistant secretary, W. L. Nelson, Columbia; treasurer, W. A. Bright, Columbia. Executive board—President, F. B. Mumford, Columbia; E. L. Newland, Lewiston; Charles Householder, Thompson; and F. T. Munson, Osceola.

Corn Growers' Association—President, Major F. H. Crowell, Butler; secretary and treasurer, C. B. Hutchison, Columbia; northwest vice-president, O. J. White, Fairfax; northeast vice-president, W. H. Brown, Clarksville; central vice-president, Chris Ohlendorf, Booneville; southwest vice-president, Sanford Smith, Reeds; southeast vice-president, M. McCauley, Doniphan.

State Fair Board—President, W. A. Dalmyer; vice-president, Sanford Smith; secretary, John T. Stinson; treasurer, W. A. Powell; executive committee, E. E. Swink, W. R. Wilkinson, A. T. Nelson, R. A. Young, George H. Sly, N. H. Gentry.

State Dairy Association—President, P. P. Lewis, Crescent; vice-president, Rudolph Miller, Macon; second vice-president, Charles Busch, Washington; secretary, Dr. W. P. Cutler, Columbia; treasurer, I. T. VanNote, Columbia.

ENGLAND IS A BIT DOUBTFUL

British Merchant Writes to Inquire About Josephine's Record.

The fame of Missouri Chief Josephine, the world's champion cow owned by the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, has extended as far as England, but the English seem rather sceptical regarding her marvelous record.

F. B. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, has received a letter from Dr. T. A. Holt, a merchant of Cockpit Hill, Derby, England, requesting him to confirm the newspaper statements of what Josephine has performed.

The letter says in part: "I have recently seen a paragraph telling of the wonderful work of your famous cow, Chief Josephine, in our English paper Tit-Bits. I spent many years myself in the United States near Pittsburgh, and have owned some remarkable milk cows while residing there. The statement of what Josephine has performed has caused not a little comment among our English farmers. They can hardly believe it is possible for one cow to produce so much milk."

"Will you be so kind as to endorse the statement made about her record. And will you also state what price you would take for her?"

The skeptical Englishman is shortly to receive a letter assuring him of the authenticity of the record made by Chief Josephine, and telling him that she is not for sale.

Steward of State Hospital Was Here.

George R. Jones, steward of State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph attended two days' sessions of Farmers' Week. Mr. Jones said: "We have 1,000 acres of land at Hospital No. 2, but we don't try to cultivate it all. We till about 300 acres for use at the hospital and rent the remainder. We have 250 pure bred Holstein cows which supply the milk for the hospital. Yes, I used to farm with my hands but with the help of this College of Agriculture I am trying to do more of it with my brain."

BIBLE THE LIBRARY OF RIVER FISHERMAN

William P. Tompkins' Record Now for Scripture Is Eighteen Times.

HIS HOME A HOUSEBOAT

Lover of the "Big Muddy" Leads Simple Life in Work and Study.

William P. Tompkins of Rocheport, Mo., has read the Bible three more times in the last few months. His record is now eighteen times for the whole book and, at least fifty times for the books of Isaiah and John. Mr. Tompkins is a fisherman.

He lives alone in a rickety houseboat, blocked up two feet from the ground, that the Missouri river at high water may not enter his dwelling. His dwelling is situated close to the foot of a rocky cliff forty feet high, near the mouth of Monitou creek and in the shadow of a mound built by the mound-builders.

Mr. Tompkins is 57 years old. He was born in Lewis county, Mo., and when he was 5 years old the family moved south across the Missouri river to Barton county. The first sight of the "big, big water," as he then called the great river, fastened itself in his imagination, and it was with delight that he heard his father say that on account of the drouth he must move back to the Missouri valley.

Lived at Old Franklin.
The summer of 1860 saw the family at Old Franklin, Mo., the site of which is now in the middle of the Missouri river. Here he was taught to read and write and at the age of 12 years began his life on the water.

"The river just caught me," he said the other day, "and has held me ever since. Peter and James and Andrew and John must have often thought of their nets even when fishers of men. I have been forty-five years on the river. It is to me 'as cold waters to a thirsty soul.' That is Scripture."

Eighteen years ago when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad began to dig the tunnel at Rocheport, he built a houseboat and moved to that place to supply fish to the railway camps. For four years he lived entirely on the water. He then pulled his houseboat up on land and has lived on land in it since, using a skiff for fishing. Seven years ago his conversion took place in evangelistic service held at Rocheport by the Rev. Arthur Lindsay, and he then began his Bible reading.

Two Meals in Winter.

In his home, surrounded by trees—elm, peach, maple and cottonwood—planted by his own hands, the fisherman spends the winter on two meals a day, reading and preparing for the summer's work. He makes his own skiffs, oars, nets and even the shuttles with which to weave the nets. He has one shuttle which he has used continually for thirty years. He bakes all the bread and pastry which he uses, and in season cans tomatoes and peaches. He has some peaches which he canned three years ago.

In summer he gets up at 5 o'clock and spends the forenoon on the water. In the afternoon he tends his garden, or reads on a lookout which he has built in the shade of a tree, commanding a beautiful view of the river he loves.

He usually keeps six nets in the river. In the warmer weather these nets are set where the water is shallow and swift. Fish do not voluntarily attempt to swim through the meshes of a net, but collect on one side until they crowd each other into the net. The swift current helps the crowding from the upstream side. Shallow moving water gives also a better feeding ground and in warm weather the fish are found there. When the weather becomes cold the fish have not energy enough, on account of being cold-blooded, to sustain themselves against the current. They therefore withdraw to the deeper water, in which Mr. Tompkins, accordingly fishes in the spring and fall.

Sells Fish at Rocheport.

He sets his nets in a V-shape with the apex down stream to help gather the fish in and aid in crowding. A twitch of the lines often scares the fish into an attempted passage through the net. He catches catfish, carp, buffalo and drum perch. Fifty pounds is a good day's catch, he says. All his fish are sold at Rocheport and bring 5 cents a pound.

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COOKS ALSO CAUSE HIGH MEAT PRICES

Prof. P. F. Trowbridge Says the Butchers Aren't Wholly Responsible.

BEST IS NOT FOR FAMILIES

Tenderloin Steak Not Good Because It Is from Poor Cattle, He Says.

Why does meat cost so much? It is not all on account of the high price the butcher gets, but much of the expense comes from bad judgment in buying, and part of it is the fault of the cook, according to Prof. P. F. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri.

Professor Trowbridge told his hearers some of the "tricks" of the trade in meat Friday morning at the beef-cutting demonstration before the farmers in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building. Here are some of the things he said:

It is not the meat juice in a piece of meat that makes the juicy roast, but the fat that is mixed in with the muscle tissue.

The best sirloin steak is the one that shows the "flat bone."

In cutting meat at the packing house the aim is to leave on as much fat as the trade will stand. If you object to the fat, the butcher will trim it off for you; but if you notice, he weighs it before he trims it; so you had better not say anything, or tell him to wrap the trimmings up with the meat.

Customer's Temper Affects Butcher.

The rump is a very expensive cut to buy, because there is so much waste bone in it. Still it is the only part of a big animal that one can get a small roast from.

Meat from the round makes an excellent roast, if there is enough fat mixed in with the muscle tissue.

Just how far the butcher will cut on the round, depends on the temper of his customer.

The cut from the round known as "pike's peak" makes one of the best pot roasts.

Tenderloin steak is not good meat to buy, because only cattle that are so poor they have to be "boned out" are used in cutting it.

You pay the same price for all dried beef, but the butcher does not. He pays the most for the piece cut from the inside of the round, the next price for the outside of the round, and the least for the part called "pike's peak."

Families Can't Get Best Cuts.

The best meat never reaches the family trade, because it is impossible to make cuts small enough for that trade.

Flank steak, properly cooked, makes one of the choicest pieces of meat there is. It should be from a fat animal; should not be cut or hacked as butchers are accustomed to treat it; should be thoroughly seared in the skillet and then finished in the oven.

Mrs. C. W. Green gave a short talk after the demonstration on cooking meats, and on economy in buying. She advocates the use of an oven thermometer for roasting, and one for testing meat.

TO LOCATE KANSAS GAME SOON

Prof. C. L. Brewer Expects a Decision Within the Next Two Weeks.

Whether the Kansas-Missouri game will be played at Columbia or Lawrence next fall probably will be decided within the next two weeks, according to Prof. C. L. Brewer, director of Athletics. He is at present carrying on negotiations with the Kansas management, and expects to be able to give out a final decision soon.

The spring baseball schedule and the football schedule for next fall will also be completed soon.

Former Cadet Band Leader Here.

R. A. Shaw, head traveling salesman for a mercantile company of St. Joseph, is visiting his brother, W. B. Shaw, of Price Avenue, and his sister, Mrs. A. B. Donner, on Pitt street. Mr. Shaw was graduated from the School of Law of the University of Missouri in 1902. While in school he was leader of the cadet band.

MRS. RICHARD GENTRY DEAD

Sedalia Woman Was Grandmother of Two University Students.

Mrs. Richard Gentry, the grandmother of Miss Laura Gentry and Robert E. Gentry, students of the University of Missouri, died Thursday night at her home in Sedalia. She was nearly 80 years old.

Mrs. Gentry was born in Kentucky. When 17 years old, she married Joel Gentry, and they came to Pettis county, where they built the first house in the county. When Joel Gentry died, she married his brother, Richard Gentry, who at his death had the largest farm in the state of Missouri.

Mrs. Gentry leaves three daughters, twenty grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. One of her grandchildren, Richard W. Gentry, taught in the Bible College of the University of Missouri. He is now preaching in Chicago. Mrs. Gentry was a second cousin of N. T. Gentry of Columbia.

TWO GAMES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Centralia Basketball Teams Will Play in New "Gym" Tomorrow.

The gymnasium in the new Columbia High School Building will be formally opened by two basketball games with the teams from the Centralia High School tomorrow night, 6 o'clock. The first contest will be between the girls' teams and the other between the boys'.

This will be the second game this season for the boys' team. About two weeks ago they won from the Columbia Business College, 31 to 1.

CLUB FOR "M" MEN

Varsity Athletes Plan to Build House—Dance in February.

The "M" men of the University probably will live together next year in their own house, if the plans proposed at the meeting of the winners of the Varsity letter yesterday can be carried out. The "M" Club will build a house before the beginning of the next school year if possible; at least they will arrange for a house in which twenty-five or thirty can live. Some of the men, such as members of fraternities, would not need be provided for.

The purpose of having a house is to have a place to entertain visiting athletic teams and former "M" men when they come to Columbia, as well as to provide the men here with a clubroom. Probably some other members of the athletic teams would board at the club also.

The "M" dance will be held a short time after the beginning of next semester. The "M" men, the football "scrubs," the track men and the baseball men of last year, the basketball squad of this year, and the winners of the freshmen numerals in football last fall will be invited.

The club decided to provide a button for each "M" man, so that all "M" men will have the same mark of distinction. There are nearly fifty men in school now, and many have different kinds of "M" sweaters. The athletic committee also will be asked to award a certificate to each man receiving an "M."

SOCIAL WAR IS OVER

There Will be Chaperons, No More "Moonlight Dances" and "Stags."

The social war at the University of Missouri is at an end. The fraternity men can now take the sorority girls to dances and will not be fined \$5 for doing so. And the sorority girls are going to dances where "stags" are allowed. So everything has been arranged satisfactorily.

The thing was settled Friday by arbitration. Resolutions were drawn up by J. Herbert Smith, manager of Columbia Hall, which said that in the future chaperons would be provided at all the assembly dances, that there would be no more "moonlight dances," and that "stags" would be allowed to come and dance. These resolutions were presented to the president of the Pan-Hellenic council yesterday, and after conferring with the members of the council, he signed the paper. It was then presented to the council of the sorority girls, and after much deliberation, it was signed by their president.

Rev. C. W. Moore at Y. M. C. A. Today.
The Rev. C. W. Moore of Kansas City will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Building at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

REAL CAMPAIGNS IN UNIVERSITY POLITICS

Candidates for Mass Meeting Offices Must Announce If New Plan Succeeds.

MAY CHOOSE BY BALLOT

Students Will Vote on Resolutions of Committee Next Tuesday.

A committee to draw up resolutions for a permanent organization of the students in the University of Missouri was appointed Friday night by Don Magruder at a mass meeting in the University Auditorium. The committee is composed of Bennett Clark, J. F. Williams, J. A. McCollum and L. W. Helmrich.

Another mass meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which final action will be taken by the students. The plan of organization which will be presented by the committee is to have the mass meeting officers elected in April for the following year. They will be elected by secret ballot, and the secretaries of the various classes will act as tellers.

The candidates must be announced a month before the election takes place. A student advisory board may also be elected. The resolutions which will be voted on at the mass meeting next Tuesday follow:

"Whereas the present organization of the student body at the University of Missouri is unsatisfactory for the following reasons:

Present Organization Limited.

"Because the officers of the present organization are elected at the opening of the school year when the electors include the freshmen who are uninitiated in student organizations and the merits of the candidates; and because the present organization is so limited in its functions that it fails to materially benefit the students; and third, because the student members of the governing boards of the various activities are too frequently elected by the industry of ambitious politicians because of the apathy of the less interested students often to the detriment of the student body; and fourth, because there is no recognized official to represent the wishes of the student body before the faculty and officers of administration; and finally, because there has been an insistent demand by the students, alumni and faculty for a permanent organization:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that a permanent organization be established as follows:

"First, the officers of the organization shall consist of a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer who shall be elected on the last Friday in April of each year.

By Secret Ballot.

"Second, the officers shall be elected by secret ballot. The secretary of each class or each department shall receive the votes of his class and the secretaries shall act as a committee to count the votes and announce the result. The candidacy for these offices shall be announced in the University Missourian not later than the last Friday in March and no votes shall be considered in favor of any candidate not so announced.

"These officers shall be subject to recall by a majority vote of the student body. Impeachment may be inaugurated on the signed petition of fifteen members of the student body.

"Third, the duties of the president shall be to act as chairman at all mass meetings; to act as representative of the student body in all negotiations with the faculty and officers of administration of the University of Missouri; to appoint or remove the student members of the boards governing the various student activities; to a class chairman ex-officio of the advisory board composed of one student member from each board and one student elected by each department.

Duties of Other Officers.

"The duties of the vice-president shall be to act as president in the president's absence and to succeed the president in the event of his withdrawal, removal or disability.

"The duties of the secretary-treasurer shall be to keep all records of the proceedings of the student board, and to receive and disburse all student funds.

"The duties of the student board shall be to advise the president of the student body in regard to policies."